

ases Await ...

Court, Board Named For IOC Approval

APPOINTMENTS to the Internationalization Council Court are presented to the IOC for approval Monday evening. Jack Nelson, Bellflower, Calif.

Hungary Army Requests Rebels Give Up Arms

by Howard Handelman
INS Correspondent
VIENNA, — (INS) — The Hungarian government promises rebel forces today that Soviet troops would quit Budapest 24 hours after the insurgents hand over their arms to the regular Hungarian army.

The official Budapest radio said that the Defense Ministry worked out such an agreement with rebel leaders. A rebel-held radio station at Kolosic in Eastern Hungary reported a short time later that rebels in Budapest had refused to lay down their arms as the government requested.

SCATTERED fighting was reported in the city this morning. Rebel forces were reported to have captured the Budapest airport on the seventh day of the anti-Communist uprising.

New Hungarian Interior Minister Ferenc Mennich was quoted by Budapest radio as saying he had dissolved the Hungarian secret police. He said it would be replaced by a single police force whose members would be drawn from "trustworthy elements."

Five Miss Injury Weekend Crash

Five Brigham Young University students escaped injury Friday morning when the car in which they were riding rolled over. This occurred about 25 miles east of Bend, Ore.

Occupants of the car were identified as Harold Hewitt and Dan Murphy of Salem, Ore., and Verle Anderson, Jan Marklander and Darlene Miller of Portland, Ore.

The students left Provo for the Thursday afternoon. Friday morning the car was traveling about 75 miles per hour when the driver fell asleep. The car careened from the left side of the road, ran off the left shoulder, and rolled over onto its roof.

Hewitt, owner of the car, was able to make sufficient repairs to the car to drive it back to BYU Sunday afternoon. Hewitt is a transfer student from Oregon State College.

Banyan Space on Sale

Banyan space reservations for units, clubs and organizations must be made before 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Residents must contact Paul Mattall in the Banyan office between 1 and 4 p.m., Monday through Wednesday.

graduate student, was appointed chief justice of the court.

Justices include Earl Whalquist, Idaho Falls, Ida., sophomore; Ann Sutton, Oakland, Calif., junior; Dee Woods, Ogden, sophomore; Roger Converse, Denver, N. J., sophomore; Malcolm Clark, Orem, junior; Ed Peterson, Glendale, Calif., junior; and Neal Christensen, Alexandria, Va., senior.

CLARK AND Christensen are majoring in political science. Peterson is a pre-law student.

Board of Inquiry Chairman appointee is Drew A. Van Wageningen, a senior from Heber City.

Members of the Board of Inquiry include Roger O'Brien, Ouray, Colo., and Elaine Williams, San Diego, Calif. Both are juniors. Williams is majoring in pre-law.

NANCY BRIGGS, Provo was appointed Prosecuting Attorney. Miss Briggs is a graduate student with an impressive background of undergraduate debate work. She represented Brigham Young University at the West Point Academy Debate Tourney last winter.

IOC President Mish Hollingsworth said court members were selected for scholastic ability, background and because they represented a cross-section of the student body.

THE IOC Court was approved by the administration late last spring. It replaces the outmoded IOC Penal Court.

The present staff of the court is the first to be appointed. This staff has been under consideration since the beginning of fall quarter.

Presentation of the names of the court members to the IOC for approval was delayed two weeks to re-define, interpretation of the system also had to be done in conjunction with the school's legal advisors.

According to Rodney Fye, IOC executive assistant, a backlog of cases awaits the new court.

First on the agenda is expected to be consideration of cases against more than thirty campus organizations which have not been sending representatives to IOC meetings.



CHURCH PRESIDENT—Elder David O. McKay, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and his wife, Emma Rae. President McKay will speak Tuesday in student-body devotional. It will be his first devotional appearance since October, 1955.

Israelis Launch Egypt Invasion, Strike at Heart of Arab Lands

by Jack Lavie

JERUSALEM — (INS) — Israeli troops invaded Egyptian territory Monday and reportedly struck half way across the Sinai peninsula, seizing the Egyptian communications center of Nakhlia 70 miles from Suez.

The Israeli forces—in undetermined strength—overran Egyptian frontier posts and bypassed Egyptian army bases in a lightning 70-mile advance.

An Israeli spokesman said the attack was "retaliation" for Egyptian commando attacks which endangered Israeli land and sea communications.

The swift penetration came as Israel completed partial military mobilization amid rising fears of

a general Middle East war.

The tension was heightened by reports of an Egyptian naval flotilla in the vicinity of Haifa, and Arab charges that Israeli troops were massing near Jordan's frontier.

The new Israeli attacks were disclosed a day after President Eisenhower warned Israel against taking any "forceful initiative" against its Arab neighbors in the explosive Middle East situation.

"An Israeli broadcast monitored in London said:

"Israeli forces attacked Egyptian command units at El Kuntila and Ras El Aqab, and have taken up positions west of the Nakhlia road junction in the vicinity of the Suez canal.

Remember When ...

Prom Dresses Cost \$5.95? BYU Was at End of 'Tour?'

REMEMBER WHEN ... 200 University of Utah students ended a tour of the State Mental Hospital in 1922 by visiting Brigham Young University ... Brimhall Building was dedicated, Sept. 1935 ... Elder David O. McKay of the Council of the Twelve, spoke in 1925 on "Latter-day Saints' Responsibility in the Foreign Ministry" ...

When seniors of 1926 studied selection of "traditional distinguishing dress," girls wanted lumberjack sweaters ... President George Brimhall was serenaded by the 1924 BYU band at dawn ... 1925 jokes spoofing the Flapper era were like this; "What's the difference between a flapper chewing gum and a cow chewing its cud?" "Well, a cow looks as-if it were thinking" ...

When the first "social hour", forerunner of the mat dance was held in 1921 ... Jan. 1936 enrollment hit a new high with 2228 students ... construction started on Stadium House in March 1936 ...

When prom dresses sold for \$5.95 in 1937 ... skiing hints in 1941 included "stay only on hills that have sufficient snow on them" ... the 1926 "Y News" ran poetry, such as "A farmer boy named Parley Stodard, Went riding with a lady from Goddard. When he squeezed her fair form, His love grew so warm, that his flivvered just came all unsoldered." ...

Pres. David O. McKay Speaks Today at BYU

PRESIDENT David O. McKay, leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at studentbody devotional Tuesday.

Special music for the devo-

tional, which begins at 11 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, will be provided by the University Chorale, under the direction of Ralph Woodward.

Pres. McKay's last devotional appearance at Brigham Young University was October 11, 1955, when he and his wife appeared.

I **NHIS** 1955 appearance, Pres. McKay told 7,300 students and faculty members of a five point plan for happy marriage.

He said that they included (1) maintenance of a good reputation, (2) keeping vows made at the altar, (3) control in the home, (4) courtesy and (5) companionship.

Subject of Tuesday's speech has not been announced by Pres. McKay.

Pres. McKay was sustained as president of the Church on April 9, 1951. He had been ordained a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in 1906 and in 1934 was sustained as second counselor to President Heber J. Grant in the First Presidency of the Church.

HE ALSO served in that post in the presidency of President George Albert Smith from 1945 to 1951.

Elder McKay was graduated from the University of Utah in 1897, having served as student-body president and class valedictorian.

In addition to being president of the Church, his duties include that of president of BYU's Board of Trustees.

Homecoming Dance Ducat Sales Begin

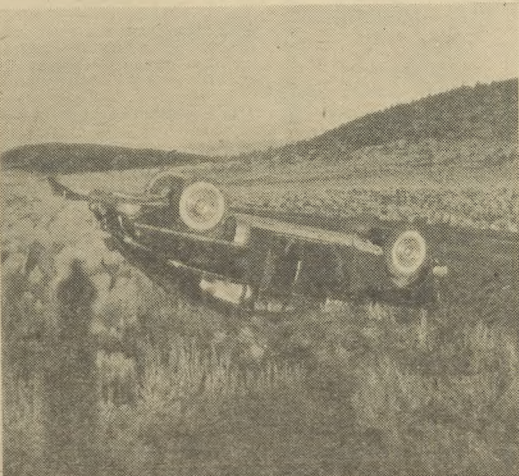
TICKETS for the Saturday night Homecoming dance go on sale Monday in the Smith Building and Eyring Science Center.

Limited numbers of tickets will be available for each hall in which the dance will be staged. Purchasers must attend the dance in the hall indicated on their tickets.

FOUR BANDS have been engaged. Wes Barry who will play at the Women's Gym, the Collegians at the Social Hall, the Y's Men at the Smith Fieldhouse and Jerry Hyde plays at the Provo Armory.

HOMECOMING Queen Claudia Sedgwick and her attendants Jan Markstaller and Klea Haynie will visit each hall. A flowered swing will be erected in each hall as the Queen's throne.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by the Jubileers, 18-voice male chorus, and their routine of old-time songs and dances.



TURNED TURTLE—Accident involving five BYU students occurred 25 miles East of Bend, Ore. After leaving the road the car rolled once but the occupants crawled out unhurt.

He Likes It...

Daily Universe Critic Hails 'Giant' As Superior Picture

by Richard Kramer
Daily Universe Movie Critic
TEXAS!

"God made a strong foundation, to build this mighty land!" Mighty is the word one is forced to use in the case of "Giant." It is a superior motion picture, adapted from Edna Ferber's controversial novel of Texas.

Directed by Academy Award winner George Stevens, "Giant" emerges as a giant of a picture. Filmed in the small "Texas" community called Marla the picture makes use of vast landscapes, and never ending horizons.

The story itself is a giant in scope, following the lives of some Texas millionaires for a period of twenty years.

As in the book, the story on film is viewed through the eyes of Leslie Benedict, portrayed expertly by Elizabeth Taylor.

One scene, shot from the air, shows nearly fifteen thousand head of cattle.

The Virginia style mansion known as Reatta Ranch, Benedict family home, was built in Hollywood and moved piece by piece to the Texas location.

"Giant" brings James Dean to the screen, in the role of Jett Rink, a young ranch foreman

who becomes an oil tycoon overnight. This superb performance by Dean was his last before his death.

ACADEMY Award winner Mercedes McCambridge as Lux Benedick gives a performance of force and violence. She is definitely award material once again.

This film is another one of the "long running" pictures that have been almost an epidemic during the year. It's showing time is four short hours.

Perhaps the film accomplishes one major endeavor and that is to give an accurate and an unbiased account of what Edna Ferber calls "that enormous and somewhat ridiculous commonwealth called Texas."

BYU's Magazine Wins Honors For Publication

Wye Magazine for 1955-56 has been awarded a First Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press and the National Scholastic Press Association.

For an All-American rating, a college literary magazine must receive 1400 points. The Wye was awarded 1265 points for its first class rating.

Items considered in the judging include fiction, features, editorials, critical reviews, poetry, art work, illustrations photography and cover. Makeup, layout and typography are also judged.

Elva Christensen, Kingman, Ariz., was the Wye editor last year.

Saturday's Homecoming Parade will begin at 9:30 a. m. instead of 10:00 a. m. as announced in Monday's Daily Universe.

Outside Earnings For Student Vets Approved by VA

Veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill may earn any amount of money outside of class without jeopardizing their monthly GI allowances, Veterans Administration said this week.

Outside earnings need not be reported to VA.

VA explained that some veterans still confuse the Korean GI Bill with the original World War II GI Bill which did have an income "ceiling" that applied to veterans taking all types of training—in school, on-the-job and on-the-farm.

There is no such "ceiling" for veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill, VA said, but there is one for Korea veterans taking on-the-job training. Under this ceiling, when a veteran's on-the-job training wages, plus his GI allowance, exceed \$310 a month, VA will scale down the allowance accordingly, to bring the total within the \$310 limit.

Rates for veterans in school fulltime under the Korean GI Bill are \$110 a month with no dependents; \$135 with one dependent; and \$160 with more than one. These are the rates that are not affected by outside earnings.

Job training allowances begin at \$70 a month with no dependents; \$85 with one, and \$105 with more than one dependent. The law requires these rates be reduced at four-month intervals, as training progresses and veterans' earning abilities increase. These rates are subject to the \$310 "ceiling", VA said.

Frolic Ticket Sale Set

Tickets for Fieldhouse Frolics will go on sale Wednesday in the Eyring Science Center and the Smith Building.

Admission to the homecoming variety show will be 25 cents for general admission and 50 cents for reserved seats, according to Larry Peterson, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, Chairman.

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Mormon Orthodoxy Studied By BYU Sociology Professor

by Ray Tracy

Daily Universe Writer

Little has been done in sociological studies about Mormon societies, but Dr. Wilford E. Smith of the Brigham Young University Sociology Department recently completed the task of compiling data on the orthodoxy of Mormon people.

His study was made to "test the hypothesis that members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who live among a preponderance of fellow church members are more likely to be orthodox in living their religion than are members who live scattered, among a preponderance of non-Mormons."

Samples of members of the Church living in three cities: Salt Lake City, where 70 per cent of the population is LDS; Phoenix, Ariz., where 6 per cent

of the population is LDS; Los Angeles, Calif., where 1 per cent of the population is LDS were taken as the base for study.

Criteria used for judgment was "The Word of Wisdom because it was considered one of the qualities most lost as persons trend away from the Church.

As the compiled data was gathered and carparisons made, conclusions became evident "in spite of much observed orthodoxy, the LDS emphasis upon the Word of Wisdom has had effects upon the LDS people matter what their environment."

Not only is the word of wisdom being observed, but its servative seems to be growing instead of declining as persons might believe.

Dr. Smith said his study initially shows that the Mormon gospel is not significantly stronger nor weaker as concentration of membership varies.

This study which seems in contrast with certain logical principles, as to how environment forms self, is a tribute to the gospel of the Church and the members live it, regardless of where live.

Press Association Awards Universe First Class Rating

The Daily Universe, student newspaper of Brigham Young University, has received notice of its first-class rating for 1955-56 by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Judging is based on coverage, content and physical properties. The Daily Universe received a total of 1665 points. Score for an All-American rating is 1700 points.

The BYU paper was rated "excellent" on campus coverage, style, features, editorials, sports coverage, front page, and society. Headlines, photography and make-up also rated "excellent."

According to the ACP eight American college papers received first class ratings for the 1955-56 school year.

Pipe Organ Repair BYU Prof's Hobby

Malfunctioning of a church pipe organ led Professor Darrel Monson of the Brigham Young University Electrical Engineering Department to an interest-hobby and sideline of organ building and repair.

As a boy in Salt Lake City, Monson became annoyed at the continual breakdowns of the church organ. By studying on his own he was able to learn enough to give the instrument lasting repair.

After receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah and the University of California, Monson has become engaged in experimenting and developing electric organ circuits. Some of his developments have been put into commercial models.

The engineering professor is now working on a design for an improved electronic organ circuit. The general music committee of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has expressed a desire to investigate possible use of the completed organ in LDS chapels.

Movie Cards on Sale

Movie discount cards will be sold by the Intercollegiate Knights at a booth in the Eyring Science Center every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Cards may also be purchased from any IK member. They are good in Provo and at some Salt Lake theaters.

Float Chairmen Meeting Scheduled for Tuesday

Chairmen of all homecoming parade floats are asked to meet with the parade committee Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Cabinet Room in the basement of the Student Service Center.

Chairman Dick Smith announced that parade float positions will be drawn at meeting.

Other information about parade will be given. It is necessary that a representative from each float be in attendance, Smart said.

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SHOW OF THE ISLANDS—Tracy Calvert, Hawaiian Club member, from Pasadena, Calif., presents a floor show number at the Ri Verda Invitational. Dance was held Saturday night and decorations, programs and refreshments were centered around a Hawaiian theme.

Speeches of the Year'...

Extension Division, Delta Phi Reproduce Devotional Talks

by Joan Blodgett
Daily Universe Writer
(Ed. Note: This article is fourth in a series featuring various Brigham Young University service and departmental organizations.)

THE EXTENSION Division of Brigham Young University in collaboration with Delta Phi fraternity is responsible for the reprinting and distributing of devotional speeches.

This service, now in its third year at BYU, makes available all of the devotional addresses given during that time.

Current speeches are placed on stands in each building. The most recent one is in the upper right hand corner. Other speeches—115 to date—may be picked up at the Extension Division office in the Student Service Center.

"SPEECHES OF the Year" are not only valuable for reading, but also as a source of teaching material. A list of subjects and authors is available. A bound volume of speeches

of one yeay may be purchased for \$5. Any speech may be purchased individually.

Loree Brown, Chandler, Ariz., is in charge of the printing of these pamphlets. She reports that 22,490 were sold last year. A 2 per cent loss was sustained. This year due to increase in labor and material cost the price will be 15 cents.

DELTA PHI distributes the pamphlets. Raymond Ely, Los Angeles, Calif., is chairman. Committee members include: Dean Decker, Enterprise; Cecil Parker, Ogden; Ernest Wells, Provo; Frank Lucas, Ogden; Lorenzo Allen, Rupert, Ida.; and Walton Summers, Ogden. Max Garrett, Salt Lake City, is president of Delta Phi.

Delta Phi receives 5 per cent of proceeds and contributes it to the John A. Widtsoe Memorial Scholarship Foundation Fund. This fund provides scholarships for returned missionaries' graduate work.

Universe Society

Ri Verda Group Attends Dance

Hawaiian theme was featured at RiVerda social unit's annual invitational Saturday night. Jerry Hyde's combo played dance music. The floor show was presented by the Hawaiian Club and featured native songs and dances.

Theme for the invitational was "Heaven's Night for Sweethearts." Each couple was presented with a baby orchid favor as they entered the dance.

Committee members planning the affair were Roselea Wilkins, Santa Monica, Calif.; June Dudley, Pocatello, Ida.; Sondra Cameron, Provo; Shirley Otterson, Meeker, Colo.; LaRue Ford, San Mateo, Calif.; Louanna Mills, Kamas; and Sherne Weise, Fullerton, Calif.

IK's Choose Pages For Fall Quarter

Pages accepted into Intercollegiate Knights national service fraternity this quarter are: Bill Houssain, Calgary, Alta., Canada; Charley Madsen, Price; David Wilkinson, Provo; Jay Lillywhite, Anaheim, Calif.; Lin Sorenson, Salt Lake City; Richard McLaws, Mesa, Ariz.; and Peter Lysenko, Provo.

Other Pages are Dick Burbidge, Murray; Mark Jarvis, Des Moines, Iowa; Clint Montgomery, Chicago; Joel Varney, Idaho Falls, Ida.; Don Nilson, Spanish Fork; Gene Barbazz, Boise, Ida.; Paul Tripp, Detroit, Mich.; Mike Moore, San Bernardino, Calif.; Lee Roy Bowen, Paso Robles, Calif.; Gerald Molley, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.; and Doran McMullin, Edmonton, Alta., Canada.

Student Cooks Should Prepare Economical, Nutritious Meals

by Deanna Barnum

STUDENTS WHO do their own cooking should spend food dollars wisely.

Compare prices with nutritive value and buy those foods which are the most economical sources of needed nutrients.

By choosing inexpensive cuts of meat and not buying precooked or prepared foods, prices can be reduced. Food bills can also be cut by omitting large amounts of prepared desserts, dressings and relishes.

SINCE FRESH whole milk is expensive, skim milk, evaporated milk, or dried milk can be used.

When buying fruits and vegetables also watch the prices. Two or three cents a pound can be saved on most purchases. Although the saving seems small, it will soon add up.

A suggested easy-to-prepare meal is:

Tomato Porridge
Tuna Salad
Strawberry Gelatin Dessert
Honey Milk Balls
Milk.

Tomato porridge is made by cooking one small chopped onion in one tablespoon butter until light brown, adding one quart tomatoes, and heating

thoroughly. Prepare grilled cheese sandwiches, cut them into small cubes, and cover with the tomato mixture.

CANDY-LIKE honey milk balls are simple to prepare. Mix three tablespoons honey and four tablespoons peanut butter. To this add one-half cup dried milk, and from the mixture form eighteen small balls. Roll the balls in one-fourth cup crushed corn flakes and chill.

Directions for strawberry gelatin dessert are: Dissolve one package strawberry gelatin in one cup boiling water, and add one cup cold water. Refrigerate this mixture until it forms a syrup. Then add one cup cooked cool rice, and one-half cup crushed pineapple. Fold in one-half cup whipped cream and let set until firm.

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SOCIAL BRIEFS

ARIZONA CLUB will hold an exchange with the California Club Wednesday, 7 p.m., 250 Arts Building.

Beta Phi invites all returned lady missionaries to its first business meeting Wednesday, 5 p.m., 245 Smith Building.

CALIFORNIA CLUB members will have a Halloween party with the Arizona Club Wednesday, 7 p.m., 250 Arts Building.

FOREIGN STUDENTS CLUB will have a costume and dance program Wednesday, 7 p.m., Smith Banquet Hall.

HAWAIIAN CLUB members' bus will leave for Nephi Wednesday, 6 p.m., front of Smith Building.

ILLINOIS CLUB is organizing Thursday, 7 p.m., 210 Smith Building.

Members of **INTERCOLLEGIATE** Knights will meet Wednesday, 5 p.m., 346 McKay Building.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRIS members will meet Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

NEW MEXICO CLUB Halloween party will be Wednesday, 7 p.m., 205 Eyring Science Center.

ORCHESTRIS meet Wednesday, 6 p.m., Women's Gym.

PHI CHI THETA members meet Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Carson's Market.

SPURS are meeting Wednesday, 6 p.m., 215 Eyring Science Center.

SALT LAKERS will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 260 Smith Building.

WEBER CLUB will hold its annual Halloween party Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., 261 McKay Building.

Y CALCARES meeting is scheduled Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., 208 McKay Building.

BOTEMAA meeting will be Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., 245 Smith Building.

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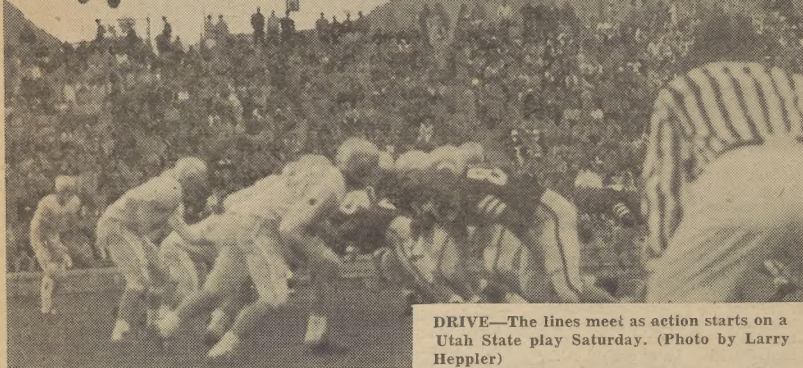


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DRIVE—The lines meet as action starts on a Utah State play Saturday. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

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We began to feel like we were way out on a limb, and that if the frosh didn't come through we would really be hard put to explain why.

LAST THURSDAY the Kittens showed us once and for all that our faith in them was no misplaced. Racking up a resounding 31-7 victory over a favored Utah State freshman club proved to us that the football fortunes at Brigham Young University are starting on the rebound.

Our reporter that covered the game said that play on the field was much more one-sided than the score would indicate, and that the Aggie Ramblers were never rally in the ball game.

THIS COMES as very heartening news to those who have maintained that the "new look" is on its way. At last the foundation is being laid for a very bright future football-wise around this campus.

Friday the Kittens meet Dixie Junior College at St. George. November 10 will be the local fans' first chance to watch the frosh play when Snow College comes to Provo.

THE BIG ONE for the freshman may be November 16 when the University of Utah freshmen journey south to tangle with the Kittens.

We have heard some people state that as many as 9,000 are expected to watch that clash.

We sincerely hope that a goodly portion of that 9,000 are BYU students.

THE VARSITY put on a good game against Utah State Saturday. Some of the reports we have read of the game made it sound as though the Cougars were smashed into the ground, but from where we were sitting things looked pretty fair.

The Cats got a couple of bad breaks and the Aggies got a few good ones. That alone could count for several of the points Utah State managed to post on the scoreboard.

The BYU squad possibly set a new Skyline record with their 37 pass attempts Saturday.



CRASH—A Utah back comes to an abrupt halt after a short gain after being dropped by two BYU tacklers. A third Cougar moves in to apply the final stop. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

Remember When The 1941 Cougars Fooled The Experts, Topped Skyline?

Back in 1941 Brigham Young's football team blasted Wyoming 23-7 and were tied with Colorado University for the Big Seven Conference lead.

In pre-season polls the so-called "experts" picked the Cougars for last. But the Cats, led by their wily coach, Eddie Kimball, fashioned a football machine that was the terror of the league.

The week before the Cats spoiled the Cowboys' homecoming, they skunked Utah State 28-0 in Logan.

That was back in the pre-war days when the T-formation was the football innovation that big grid fans and writers buzzing.

But the pesky Cougars, a two touchdown underdog again Utah and its much feared "T" solved the new formation and held the Utes to a 6-6 tie, throwing the conference into a three way scramble among BYU, Utah and Colorado.

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